LOCAL MISCELLANY.

A BALKY HORSE ON THE BRIDGE. TWO CARRIAGES BROKEN IN A COLLISION-A MELAN-

CHOLY PROCESTION.

A short young man, wearing a tall light hat and a long linen duster, and leading a bay horse of medium size, was seen yesterday afternoon walking nervously on the west roadway of the Bridge toward the New-York entrance. The horse was harnessed and close behind it came the carriage to which it had formerly been attached, looking decidedly the worse for wear. A young woman carrying a piece of harness followed the carriage. She also wore a linen duster and in her hand she carried a beautiful bouquet of roses. A similar procession soon appeared in view: A man leading a harnessed herse, a policeman drawing a dilapidated carriage, a woman walking. To the reporter the first young man was singularly blunt, refusing to say more than "My horse shied." Then he asked, "Are you a reporter?" and when he learned that he had made an accurate guess he whispered to the policeman who was doing double duty, guarding the public peace and drawing a private wagon. "Don't talk to this man—he is a reporter," adding, as he referred to the accident, "I don't seek notoriety in such a way."

The young man, horse, policeman and carriage CHOLY PROCESSION.

The young man, horse, policeman and carriage crossed the park and stooped in front of the police station under the City Hall. Surrendering the care of the animal to the policeman the young man entered the station and in an imperative tone requested the sergeant to telegraph the owner of the horse to come after his property. He was advised to take a street car and ride up to the stable. "Take care of my horse while I am gone, then," he added.

ne added.

"Take it to an undertaker's," was the advice he received, and followed by a crowd of sympathizing small boys he started down Chatham-st., while his companion, who left the piece of harness in the carriage, went to the elevated station in Park-

carriage, went to the elevated station in Parkplace.

Michael Costello, the candy manufacturer, of No. 851 Broadway, was leading the second horse. He gave an account of the accident as follows; "The young man who was driving the horse that caused the accident is Frank Shepherd, of No. 37 West Twelfth-st. His horse had been acting badly all the time that we were on the Bridge. He was about forty feet ahead of me, both of us going toward Brooklyn. The horse had balked several times, when, as we were near the first tower, he suddenly stood upon his hind feet and whitled around, throwing Mr. Shepherd and the young lady out of the carriage. He then came rushing toward us. I had driven as near the wall as possible, and endeavored to stop the horse, or at least to keep him away from my carriage, but it was impossible to do so, and that carriage struck mine with sufficient force to take a forward wheel off. Mrs Costelio and I are not hurt, and I think that neither of the other two persons was injured. The horses are not scratched, but both carriages are pretty well broken."

broken."

Officer George Lauterborn, who stopped the runnway steed, said that the accident was caused by the inability of Mr. Shepherd to control the horse. Collector O. W. Vander Bosch was suffering from a sprained wrist. "I had just taken the gatemoney," he explained, "when the driver gave the horse a 'cut' with his whip, and the animal simply stopped, and would have turned around then had I not stopped it. In doing so I hurt my wrist very badly."

NO SPEECH FROM BUTLER WANTED.

NO SPEECH FROM BUTLER WANTED.

James H. Morrison, of the Unity Labor Club, called the Central Labor Union to order yesterday afternoon. The Piente Committee asked whether it should invite Governor Butler, of Massachusetts, to act as orator at the piente on September 5. The chairman ruled that Governor Butler was not eligible. The decision was appealed from and the appeal, was sustained. Then ensued a long discussion of the merits and demerits of Governor Butler. Mr. Morrison said that Butler was acapitalist and a trading politician, and as such he had no business in the Central Labor Union. Mr. Horan said that this was the beginning of a boom for Butler as a workingmen's candidate for President, and he objected to the Central Labor Union being used to further Butler's political aspirations. John W. Franklin moved that the Pienie Committee be instructed to invite Governor Butler to act as orator of the day.

A dozen delegates rose to their feet with points of order and the chairman, after a brief struggle with the gavel, waited until the contestants for the floor tired themselves out. One delegate suggested that both the motion and General Butler be thrown into the waste basket. Mr. McGreevy spoke of Butler as the workingman's friend, when he was interrupted by a delegate, slightly under the influence of liquer, who shouted "Who stole the spoons?" Mr. Sullivan stated that there were not a dozen members of the Central Labor Union whom he would trust for three hours as members of the Legislature. Butler had never taken up the cause of the laboring man, said one delegate, except from purely selfish metives. "Don't take a petifogging secondrel of a lawyer for your speaker on your great holiday," shouted another, Finally the matter was laid on the table.

Despite the protests of the chair a recess was taken to watch a finit in the healt and on the labor.

DRUM-MAJOR JENKS EXONERATED.

DRUM-MAJOR JENKS EXONERATED.

The Drum-Majors' Association of New-York held a meeting yesterday afternoon at No. 364 Sixthave, to his en to the report of a committee that had investigated charges made against Drum-Major Jenks, of the 71st Regia art. It was said that he had persuaded two members of the 'drum-corps of the 9th (New-Jersey) Regiment to become drummers in his own corps and thereby violated one of the by-laws of the association. The committee met just before the association, and Mr. Jenks was arraigned for his supposed misdeeds in the midst of an uproar, in which could be distinguished cries of "You've snared me;" "You're a base drummer;" "You can't beat me;" "You'd stick at nothing," etc. The meeting was a secret one until Mr. Jenks disappeared, when the association listened to the committee's report. It said that "the charges were occasioned by a mutual misunderstanding, and although Major Jenks acknowledges having taken two drummers from another regiment, he was obliged to do so by regimental rules governing him as drum-major." "Drum-Major Hill, of the 9th Regiment, as presiding officer, exonerated Mr. Jenks from all blame. Mr. Jenks's defence was that, although the men were drummers of the New-Jersey regiment, they were citizens of this city and were enlisted men of the 71st. He was directed to entof them in his drum-corps by his commanding officer, and was obliged to obey.

A LONG ISLAND NEWSPAPER TRAIN.

A LONG ISLAND NEWSPAPER TRAIN.

The red disc of the sun had just risen above the herizon yesterday morning when the Special Sunday Newspaper Express left Long Island City for Baby on on its first trip of the season. A party of fifty accompanied the train at the invitation of the Long Island News Company. The news company provided a parlor ceach and sleeping car for the party, and after an early breakfast at the Argyle on reaching Babylon, the guests were taken on a trip to Fire Island, returning to New-York at 6 o'clock. The travel on the Long Island read has largely increased in the last few years, and two years ago the news company organized to supply the towns on the route. During the summer these towns are filled with the residents of New-York and Brooklyn. The news agent yesterday distributed huge bundles of Sunday Tribunes at the various stations for Valley Stream, Far Rockaway, Long Beach, Bay Shore, Islip, Babylon and Fire Island. Most of the cottages are now filled with their summer occupants, and at Babylon, among others, are the families of H. B. Hyde, George L. Lorillard, Henry Havemeyer and Alonzo B. Cornell. A LONG ISLAND NEWSPAPER TRAIN.

STEALING A WILD MIDNICHT RIDE.

An open car of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, standing in front of the Howard House, East New-York, at midnight on Saturday, caught the fancy of a stalwart young man, and springing to the front platform he seized the reins and started the horses at full speed for Brooklyn. He was out of sight before the astonished driver and conductor, who were standing near, could recover their senses. The unauthorized driver made much speed down the street as to alarm pedestrians. An old colored woman on the back seat was the only passenger, and she held on to the seat and acreamed with the full power of her lungs. For a mile and a half the cardashed along a clear track, but near the Fulton Street Police Station the modern Jehu overtook and dashed into another car, knecking down its driver and throwing out his own unwilling passenger. STEALING A WILD MIDNIGHT RIDE.

less driver was arrested. He gave his name as Timothy Leary, age twenty-three, living at No. 800 Gates-ave. He was held on a charge of stealing the car and horses, valued at \$1,000.

ANSWERING A GRAVE CHARGE. DR. AUSTIN'S HOPE OF EXCULPATION-AID FROM THE SISTER OF A DEAD WOMAN.

SISTER OF A DEAD WOMAN.

Dr. David P. Austin, who is now under arrest at Police Headquarters on a charge of criminal malpractice, talked with a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday, but, by the advice of his counsel, Colonel C. S. Spencer, withheld his grounds of defence, He spoke very confidently of not only obtaining an acquittal, but proving beyond all doubt the groundlessness of the charge. He said: "People do not discriminate between an examination and an operation, and some of the papers say I operated eight or nine times on Mrs. Birchley, which is absurd. I cannot tell you the real nature of the operation, for in that lies my whole defence; I will only say that any physician will uphold me when I go on the stand to-morrow and explain why I performed the operation which resulted so disastiously and testify to its true nature."

"Do you think this trial and arrest will injure your professional reputation?" was asked.

"It ought not, certainly, for I can justify every step I have taken; and besides, it is a misfortune which may happen to any man in the practice of medicine."

Colonel Charles S. Spencer said yesterday after-

step I have taken; and besides, it is a misfortune which may happen to any man in the practice of medicine."

Colonel Charles S. Spencer said yesterday afternoon to a reporter of The Tribune: "The first I knew of the case was this morning, when I read the story in The Tribune. I had searcely finished reading it when I was informed that Mrs. Austin wished me to act as counsel for her husband. I went to the Jefferson Market Police Court, where Dr. Austin had been taken from Police Headquarters. Mr. Birchley was also there and appeared completely broken down. He presented an affidavit that he was informed that his wife came to her death from the result of a cruminal operation performed by Dr. Austin. The examination was set down for 2 p. m. to-morrow in the Tombs Police Court, before Justice Smith.

"What do I think of the case! Well, I am Dr. Austin's counsel, and my opinion would appear biassed, but really I think the man is innocent. He has always borne a good reputation, and could produce any amount of oail, if he were permitted. Mrs. Marvin, a sister of the dead woman, told a friend of mine this morning that Mrs. 2Birchley and recently that Dr. Austin had operated for the removal of a tumor. Mr. Birchley did not seem to have any ill feeling toward Dr. Austin. We wish to have the matter settled as soon as possible."

Dr. A. W. Shepard, of Brooklyn, by Coroner Keller's instruction, made an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Birchley and reported that death resulted from metroperitonitis caused by a criminal operation.

Is HE THE ASSAILANT OF MISS STOCUM?

Samuel Benton, the coffee-colored negro who corresponds to the description given by Miss Stocum, of North Salem, of her assailant on Tuesday Isax, remained in the jail at White Plains all day yesterday. Benton was arrested on Thursday on the Housatonic Railroad, about two miles north of Bridgeport. He had a taket from Waterbury to New-Haven and two trunks and a bundle. Benton said that he had a pistol in his trunk, and this was found there, as well as a coat and vest which answered the description given by Miss Stocum. In the bundle was a corderoy cap, which might be the quilted one spoken of by Miss Stocum. In one trunk was a new cheap silver watch. There was also a detached watch chain, of white metal in close links. Two letters and a telegram were in the bundle. One of the letters dated June 20; at New-Haven, was directed to Bonton, care of George Jones, Danbury. It reads as follows:

Mr. Benton-Ada went to Atlantic City Wednesday morning; wanted me to tell you please send Mrs. De Sheils sone money as soon as you can and to come after your clothes.

Benton said that he was an hostler, and he had been doing "all sorts of old jobs" in Danbury, whence, he stated, he went on Monday night to the house of Mrs. De Sheil, a colored woman in Water-bury, for whom he had before worked. Mrs. De Sheil asserts that Benton did not reach her house until 2p. m. on Tuesday, the day of the assault, which took place at about 8:30 a. m. Benton could have gone from the scene of the outrage by the Harlem River Railroad to Biewster's and thence by the New-England road to Waterbury, arriving there soon after 1 b. m. He talks freely and with apparent honesty, but this discrepancy in time as given by him and Mrs. De Sheil is regarded as a dark point in his story. Benton's right hittle finger shows clear traces of having borns a ring-although when arrested he wore none. Benton said that he had worn a gold ring, had lost 1t, and had replaced it with a brass one, which so discolored his finger that he IS HE THE ASSAILANT OF MISS STOCUM

metives. "Don't ake a petitingging soundred of a lawyer for your speaker on your great holiday," shouted another. Finally the matter was laid on the table.

Despite the protests of the chair a recess was taken to watch a fight in the back part of the hall between the sergeant-at-arms and an inebriated delegate.

DOINGS OF IRISH SOCIE TIES.

The majority of the ward branches of the National League, listened yesterday to reports of their delegates to the Municipal Council. Branch No. 10 elected officers and delegates to the council. A public meeting was held by Branch No. 25, at the Jferson Club rooms, at Eighty-suxth-st, and Third-ave. Stephen J. Meany in the course of an address denied the charge made by the enemies of the new League, that the promoters of its interests were instigated by political metives. He said the purpose in forming a laugue, whites, and to concentrate those labors on certain points at issue, at a business meeting of the Manhattan Branch in Brevoort Hall, in East Fifty-fourth-st., the subscription list to the Farneli testimonal flund was declared closed. The result was not aunounced. The Committee of Arrangeanents of the Ladies Irish And Society, having in charge the mass-meeting to be held at Cooper Union to-night, for the purpose of raising money to assist the families of the Phemix Park murderers, held at meeting at No. 61 Union-piace. Among those who were aunounced as speakers at the meeting are Dr. Hamilton Williams, the friend of Tynan, Frank Byrne and John Walsh. Patrick Brady, the brother of Joseph Brady, one of the Phemix Park murderers, will be present on the platform. P. J. Shoridan has consented to preside. There will be music in addition to the addresses.

DRUM-MAJOR JENKS EXONERATED.

An entering the matter was laid on the delegate and sent to the Monned Squad last night dressed in the Monned Squad last night dressed in dark blue clothes and slippers. PERSONS DROWNED IN THE RIVERS.

lived in England.

An unknown man, twenty years old, fell into the East River at the foot of Stanton-st, at daybreak yesterday and was drawned. His body was recovered and sent to the Morgue.

At noon an unknown tisherman fell from the canal-boat Ellen Simson, lying at pier No. 41, North River, and was drowned. The body was not recovered.

John Smith

HOMING PIGEON FLIGHTS.

The twenty-seven homing pigeous owned in this vicinity that were sent away last Thursday were leosed in Columbus. O., at two minutes of 5 o'clock yesterday merning. The returns last night were two birds of F. Whitely, of Newark, at 6:40 p. m.; time, 822 minutes; distance, 464 5-16 miles; average speed, 994 yards per minute; and one bird of A. P. Baldwin, of Newark, at 7:08 p. m.; time, 850 minutes; distance, 46:44 miles; average speed, 962 yards per minute. These three birds are in their first season of flying. There have been six previous journeys from Columbus to this vicinity, but never before has a bird returned on the day of loosing. The best previous time was in the race of 1880, when a Jersey Heights birds was 26½ hours between basket and home. Last year a Newark bird was 274 hours on the road.

Boston, Mass., birds were loosed in Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday, in their third journey of the year. The best record was of a bird to Highlandville; distance, 261 miles; time, 412 minutes; speed, 1,115 yards.

HOW AN AUNT-BEATER ESCAPED.

Five policemen bad an exciting chase about three o'clock yesterday morning after James Richardam, who was supposed to have fataily assaulted his annt, with whom he lived, at No. 80 York-st., Jersey City. He had gone home drunk shortly before three o'clock, and because his annt upbraided him he dragged her out of bed and beat and kicked her in a brutal manner. Word was sent to the police station and the five officers went to the house to arrest Richardson. One of them went to Richardson's room, and when he opened the door Richardson attempted to jump from the window. The officer seized him by the trousers, but the fabric was not strong enough to bear the strain and Richardson fell into the yard, leaving one leg of the trousers in the policeman's hands. Although the fall was from the second story Richardson did not seem to be injured. Picking himself up he clambered ninbly over the back fence, ran through a hallway into Washington-st. and escaped. HOW AN AUNT-BEATER ESCAPED.

A NEW PARTY OF MORMON PROSELYTES. Mormon Elders H. O. Magleby, L. R. Christian-Mormon Elders H. O. Magleby, L. R. Christiansen and twenty-two assistant missionaries went to
Europe from Utah two years ago with \$35,000 to
obtain recruits for the Church of the Latter-Day
Saints. Four of these missionaries worked in Great
Britain and eighteen in the Scandinavian countries. They returned yesterday, bringing with
them 674 proselytes. Among them were a few
Swiss and three or four score of French. The new
recruits are about evenly divided in sex. Fally
one-balf of the new-comers were assisted in their
passage. The party started for Salt Lake City last
night.

THE BATH THAT AWOKE A TRAMP.

THE BATH THAT AWOKE A TRAMP.

John Greer, a tramp, climbed to the top of a pile of lumber at the Morgan-st. pier, Jersey City, on Saturday night, and picking out a soft plank near the edge, composed himself to sleep. He was rudely awakened about 2 o'clock yesterday morning by finding himself shooting through space for two or three seconds and then being submerged in water, a liquid with which he had a very slight acquaintance. The splash and Greer's cries attracted the attention of a Pennsylvania Railroad watehman at Pier No. 4, who rescued the drowning man in an exhausted condition. Greer was rolled on a barrel and then removed to the Charity Hospital.

but near the Fulton Street Police Station the modern Jehu overtook and dashed into another car, knecking down its driver and throwing out his own nawilling passenger.

The collision attracted the police, and the reck.

The collision attracted the police, and the reck.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Irish mass-meeting at the Cooper Institute.
Meeting of the Board of Alderman.
John O. Sargent's suit against Tehuantepec Railroad
ind others before Justice Dononue.
Missouri Pacific Railroad case before Referes Dwight.
Lacrosse club meeting at Kniekerbocker Cottage.
Meeting of Veteran Association of 13th Regiment.
Yale-Brooklyn baseball match in Washington Park.

SEVERELY BURNED WHILE COOKING.

Margaret Baker, age thirty-four, of No. 2,112
Third-ave, while cooking at her home, fell on the
stoye, and was so severely burned that Coroner
Merkle was sent for to take her ante-mortem state-

NEW-YORK CITY.

A STREET BLOCKED BY A FALLEN TREE.

one of the large willow trees on Eleventh-st., about 60 feet east of Fifth-ave., fell down early yesterday morning, and the street was completely blocked all day. The tree was on the north sidewalk and fortunately fell southward straight across the road, so that the topinost branches only just struck the houses opposite, and as all the shutters were closed no damage was done to the windows. One side of the trunk is completely rotted away.

TWO MEN CHARGED WITH A BRUTAL ASSAULT, James Bamen, of No. 409 Hudson-st., and Henry Hoar, of No. 523 Washington-st., in the Jeflerson Market Police Court yesterday morning were accused of committing a brutal assault on Mrs. Ellen Clark, of No. 243 Mulberry-st. Mrs Clark stated that on Friday night the men called at the house of Morris Lichtenstein. No. 46 Carmine-st., where she is employed as a servaut and said that her husband had been shot and was lying on the pier at the foot of West Houston-st. She went with the men and when they reached the pier the men threw her down and assaulted her. They were all held for examination to-day.

BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN.

William H. McCool, age forty, has been missing from his home, No. 30212 Broadway, E. D., since Tuesday.

Tuesday.

A man met G. Krenbeim, age fourteen, of No. 106
Atlantic-ave., on Saturday night and telling him
that he was Detective Chambers took away the
boy's watch, giving him in exchange a toy sword.

boy's watch, giving bim in exchange a toy sword.

Henry J. West, age thirty-three, living in Carrollst., near Fitth-ave, had his skull fractured by an unknown man who struck him at Hamilton-ave, and Centre-st., yesterday.

Miss Alice Walker, daughter of Major John H. Walker, of the Mutual Union Teiegraph Company, who was severely injured by an accident in Prospect Park last week, is much improved.

Seven firemen on the tender of engine No. 19 had a narrow esca e yesterday while returning from a fire. Just as the tender approached the crossing of the Atlantic-avenue Railroad, at Yanderbilt-ave. Fragman Paul O'Neil'sa wa Brighton Beach train approaching on its way to the Flatbush-ave are depot. The engineer paid no attention to O'Neil's danger signal, but come on at full speed and the tender and locomotive reached the crossing simultaneously, and a colision and loss of life seemed inevitable. The driver of the tender, Francis Creighton, turned his borses up the track, alongside of the locomotive, and they escaped injury.

JERSEY CITY. JERSEY CITY.

JERSEY CITY.

Policeman McBride, of the First Precinct, was walking through Raifroad-ave, about 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning when he found a man lying on the sidewalk near Henderson-st, unconscious and bleeding. When the man recovered consciousness he said that his name was Daniel Goldspink and that he lived at No. 183 Chatham-st, New-York. He was badly out about the head and face. Goldspink said that he had been attacked by three men who knocked him down and beat and kicked him until he became unconscious. He was taken to the Charity Hospital in an ambulance.

Two vicious black spitz dogs owned by Dr. Hoffman, of Erie-st., between Fourth and Frith-sts. about 5:30 o'clock yesterday evening were lying on their owners stoop when a little boy about six years old ran by. Both dogs sprang at him and knocked him down, and one of them inserted his teeth in the call of the child's leg, inflicting a painful wound, from which the blood flowed freely. The boy's screams attracted the attention of some men, who drove the brutes away. The dogs have a bad reputation, and persons hiving in the neighborhood are afraid to let their children go on that side of the street.

NEW-JERSEY. NEW-JERSEY.

HOBOKEN.—James Kerns went to sleep on Saturday mgin at a window of his apartments on the second story of No. 183 Garden-st. Between two and three o'clock yesterday morning he was discovered lying unconscious on the sidewalk under the window. He was removed to St. Mary's Hospital, where it was found that his injuries are of a serious iud perhaps fatal character

KREISCHERVILLE,—St. Peter's German Lutheran Cburch was dedicated vesterday, the building cost \$15,000, and was a gift to the congregation from B. Kreischer, clay and pottery merchant, after whom the village was named, The Rev. Jacob Hanss was installed as paster, and the Rev. Dr. Theodore Mohn, of Hoboken, preached a sermon.

SAILORS' SUPERSTITIONS.

PORECASTLE REASONS FOR THINKING CERTAIN THINGS UNLUCKY.

The prevalent idea that superstition exists only among the very ignorant is far from true; yet, with the sailor, superstition seems to be inform. Let one attempt to deny Jack's theory about "Davy Jones's clocker." In the bottom of the sea, and he will be met with strong, if not convincing argument that he is mistaken. Davy Jones is credited with having many set laws which, though they may be unwritten, must be rigidly observed. To go to see on Friday, the carrying of dead hodies at sea, the killing of a cut, the harming of one of "Mother Carey's calckens," the dropping of a water-bucket overboard while washing down decks, are believed to be offenees for which Davy Jones will demand satisfaction either by the sacrifice of one man, or the pulling of a shig and its entire or winto his locker. The carrying of a corpae on the ocean longer than it is necessary to sew it up in canvas with heavy weights to insure its sinking below the depths which fishes frequent, will cause a panic among a ship's crew. The killing of a cat on noard a vessel is thought extremely unlucky, and woe to the person who should be found guilty of such an act. A naval vessel or a vogage from Fern to New-York, by way of the Straits of Magellan, had on board an ill-tempered and generally disreputable cat which no one had any love far. This aminal anysteriously disappeared one night after the vessel iest Valparaiso, and though one of the firemen was suspected, the proof could not be obtained. For the remainder of the vogage the captain and several of the other officers as well as all of the sailors predicted that the vessel including her safely past Davy Jones's mindings.

There is scarcely a sallor who does not verily believe that it is unlucky to go to sea on Friday, yet it has been asserted that the masters of some of our big steamships would as soon sail on Friday as on any other day. Yet the records of Fridays as on any other day. Yet the records of Fridays as on any other day. Yet the records of Fridays as on any other day. He had a strong a

the harp. His melody is so attractive that sailors become charmed by it, and in this way many have perished. The Norwegians are firm believers in the "kraken" a monster devil-ish whose body is over a mile long, only to be found in the deepest waters. It feeds upon fishes and devours whole schools at a time. Fishernen who have mistaken it for an hand and taken refuse on its buck, have been drowned in the whirlpool made by the sudden sinking of the monster.

HOW CRIMINALS ARE TRACKED.

IMPORTANCE OF THE ROGUES' GALLERY. PROFESSIONAL THIEVES OF EVERY KIND KNOWN AT SIGHT BY DETECTIVES.

The photographs in the Rogues' Gallery at the Police Central Office possess a psychological interest. Usually the face of a rogue is an index to his character, there being a sinister expression of countenance, a leer in the eye, a drooping of the corners of the quouth, or some other mark of a villainous life. But there are some exceptions. A face is found here and there in the collection which might be taken for that of a vector a decrease. One of the payrait, in fact, hears there in the collection which might be taken for that of a poet or a clergyman. One of the portraits, in fact, bears a striking resemblance to that of Edgar Alian Poe. Some of the photographs of the most actorious criminals are hung near the door in order that the detectives as they pass in and out may become familiar with them and be able to pick out the faces in a crowd.

"Each photograph has a history attached to it," said Inspector Byrnes. "The age of the criminal is given, his height, color of eyes, hair and beard, and the class of crime he has engaged in as far as it has become known to the police. An examination is made also for birthmarks or sears on his body."

"Are pictures taken only of criminals who live in this city!"

to the police. An examination is made also for birthmarks or sears on his body."

"Are pictures taken only of criminals who live in this city?"

"When we hear of a noted thief or forger in any part of the country we send for his photograph in order that we may know him, should he come to New York, and be able to keep an eye out for him. Frequently by this means men are caught by our detectives who have escaped the vigitance of the police in the places where they have committed crime."

"Is the photograph of every thief who falls into you hands taken?"

"No, the gallery includes only the photographs of professionals."

"How are thieves classified by the Detective Bureau?"

There is no scientific classification made; but, as a matter of fact, such a classification may be easily made. There are some who are boid enough and cunning enough to try their skill at any form of work, but men of such universal genius are rare. A man wao has become skilful in housebreaking or any form of burglary usually stocks to his line and prides himsel; on his ability to break into a house successfully. He is well aware that if he should attempt to steal by some other method, he would probably make some blunder and get caught in a trap. So you see the burglar does not often get in the way of the sneak thief get his booty?"

"His method of operating is to set in by the hall door of a house or an office, pick up what he may find and get out with it without being caught. It does not regire as much courage to do work of this kind as to commit burgary or other crimes at mark, when there is danger of meeting a violent death. As a rule, the sneak theff is a mean, cowardly, slippery fellow, as his name implies. The bank sneak must have a good appearance and be an easy talker. Otherwise he would excite suspicion and the doctors himself to throwing the cashier off his guard. They are known as "stalls," and they must be very sharp and quitek. During the conversation a third man—sometimes it's a boy, as in this case it's an advantace to be of sma

MANUFACTURE OF GINGER BEER.

"Did you know that we are making in this country as good gluger ale as is made at Belfast, if not better?" asked a dealer in sods and mineral waters of a TRIBLEKE reporter. "No! Well it's a fact. A few years ago no ginger ale was manufactured here. As the demand increased American chemists began to experiment with a view of discovering how it was made. Their efforts were successful. Evary year improvements in its manufacture have been made until at the present time there are few people who can tell the difference between the imported and the domestic article. The ginger ale extract from which the ale itself is manufactured is made from the best ginger root by a process termed percolation. One pound of the extract will make 2,560 bottles of first class ginger ale. One firm in this city sells 1,000 pounds a week the year around. It is exported to England, Ireland and the Continent. The popularity of this beverage has increased quite rapidly of late. It is a mild tonic, and a good substitute for beer. There is no reason why it should not be used by all classes of people, as it is perfectly harmless."

THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN.

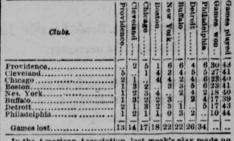
inid the keel of a new ship at Hyannis, Cape. Cod, on Friday, launched her on Friday, and set sail on Friday. Her record was made complete when set sail on Friday. Her record was made complete when the set sail on Friday. Her record was made complete when they are recorded in the set sail on Friday. Her record was made complete when here is at land. Again:

"When the sun sets in a silver bell, An easterly wind is as sure as —."

When one of Mother Carey's chickens, or stormy petrels, is seen near the ship, a storm is approaching, for these birds are tarely seen in fair weather. It is a forecast in not on that the petrel is so named from St. Peter, on account of its running with closed wings over the sunface of the waves. This brought to mind the walking of St. Peter upon the waiter and, the salfors think the surface of the waves. This brought to mind the walking of St. Peter upon the waiter and, the salfors think with the surface of the waves. This brought to mind the walking of St. Peter upon the waiter and, the salfors think with the surface of the waves. This brought to mind the walking of St. Peter upon the waiter and, the salfors think with the surface of the waves. This brought to mind the walking of St. Peter upon the waiter and, the salfors think with the surface of the Apostle's name. These birds have been surface of the waves. This brought to mind the walking of St. Peter upon the waiter and, the salfors think with the surface of the waves. This brought to mind the walking of St. Peter upon the waiter and, the salfors think with the surface of the waves. This brought to mind the walking of the surface of the waves. This brought to mind the walking of St. Peter upon the waiter and, the salfors think was therefore called "petrel" as a sort of diminutive of the Apostle's name. These birds have been decompleted to the cities were the walking to the walking of the walking of the walking of the walking o

death. The Nordenfelts have now got to work, and within a few minutes the leading mob—for it was nothing but that—fell in piles. But fanalicism knows no check. The chosen chiefs of the Mandi were there, followed by their own chosen henchmen. They staggered to the front, to break into a furious gallop straight for our death-dealing square, while in their rear swiftly sped the faithful spearmen. Onward they came, waving their banner, inscribed with the Mandi's own rendering of the Koran; but the Khedive's troops, encouraged by their English officers, had now no fear. They had seen the charmprotected enemy bite the dust under their fire. Allah and the true Prophet were with them, and they hurled defiance in answer to the fanatical apostrophising of the rebellious sheikhs. And what dauntless men were they! Right up to the cannon'smouth, right up to the rifle muzzle, dauntless they rode, encouraging their followers with the promise of Paradise to break our square. But Nordenfelts and Remingtons are no respecters of creeds or fanatical idicsyperasies. Sheikh after shelkh went down with his namer, although the Mahdi had assured each he was invulnerable, and their faithful but misquided followers fell in circles around the chiefs they blindly followed. Twelve of the most prominent leaders—nine from Sennaar and three from Kordofan—have left their bones to whiten on the battle-fielf, anid 300 of their followers. These were the men whom the Mahdi had declared proof against the Turkish bullets.

Baseball lovers in this city are pleased to notice that the New-York League club is beginning to improve stightly in its playing. During the past month they won eleven games, while in May only seven victories were credited to them. The nine are now fifth in the race for the League pennant. It is the general opinion, however, that they are a "Jonah" nine and will be nearer the bottom than the top of the list at the end of the season. Much wooder has been expressed at the continued absence of Ward from the pitcher's square. Last year he was one of the first pitchers in the country, but he may lose his cunning for want of 'practice. Of the other clubs Providence still holds the lead, with Cleveland a good second. The Boston and Chicago nines are tied for third place, five games ahead of the New-York nine. The Boston nine have been playing remarkably well of late. The Cleveland in the did the best work last week. A table showing the victories and defeats of each club is appended:



In the American Association, last week's play made no changes in the standing of the clubs. The Athletic plus of Philadelphia are still in the van, closely tollowed by the Eclipse and St. Louis clubs, which are ited for second place, with twenty-four games won by each. The champions are fourth, while the Metropolitan nine of this city are in fifth place, and if they succeed in remaining three until the close of the season they will accomplish much more than many people expect of them. The club played in slightly better form last week than usual, winning three out of the five games. They won only five victories out of eighteen games played in the month of June—a miscrable showing for a club representing a city like New-York. Poor management and dissatisfaction among the players are given as the reasons for their very poor playing. A table showing the games won and lost to date is as follows:

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sun rises 4:33; seta 7:35; Moon rises 2:44 Moon's a re, days 27 HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

STATISTICS OF ARRIVALS. ARRIVALS OF VESSELS FROM FOREIGN PORTS FOR THE

ranjonariig.	11	1	9	*	2	1
Americau	21	. 8	40	•1	133	243
BritishGerman	100	127	83	31	76	261
Norwegian	531	4	24	100	**	49
Italian	9	- 3	11	0		
Austrian		- 33	10	-	- 11	15
Beiglau	10	- 23	- 7.7	833	- 53	10
French	7	**!	1	2		10
Dutch		**	22	2	-	- 6
Spanish	2	ï	1	223	***	Q
Swedish	200	-	*2	-	49	-
Danish	3	- 23		3.5	20	
Haytten		::	***	3	3	- 8
Libertan		- 11	ï		- 3	-
Russian	733		î		- 53	
Costa Rican				ï		
Total	179	81	138	85	210	648
Total 1882	185	40	254	102	198	784
Total 1881	196	46	285	96	144	70
Total 1880 Total 1879	178	61	309	110	195	764
Total 1878	125	66	308	107	180	7713
Total 1877	84	29	145	107	217	581
	Own	-	4401	1000	THE ALL	-

Domestic ports.	Stra	Ships.	Barks.	irigs.	Schra.	Total.
Eastern ports	21	1	2 3	3 3	687 218	714 318
Total 1882. Total 1881. Total 1881. Total 1879. Total 1879. Total 1878. Total 1877.	114 125 112 116 103 106 108	3 3	21 13 13 6	9 9 10 14 8 8	953 724 1,000 1,086	1,134

BASEBALL NEWS.

THE STANDING OF THE BASEBALL CLUBS IN THE

Clubs.	Providence	Cleveland	Chicago	Boston	New York	Buffalo	Detroit	Philadelphia.	Games won	Games played
Providence - leveiand	5211121	2 :133312	51 :233331	144 :40011	8348 3350	64 2 3 2 1 3	454542 :2	6566245	30 27 28 28 18 17 10	43 41 40 41 40 89 43 44
Games lost	18	14	17	18	22	22	26	34		

Clube.	Athletio	Eclipse	St. Louis	Cincinnati	Metropolitan-	Allegheny	Cotumbus	Baitimore	Games won	Games played
Athletic Ecilpse St. Louis Cracianati Metropolitan Allegheny Columbus Baltimore	2247011	1 :3222	33 3411	322 3311	5463 300	******	544533	5550440 :	27 24 24 23 18 15 12	38 37 38 38 38 39 39
Games lost	11	13	14	15	21	23	27	29		

John Strangers in the car. Very often a pickpocked is about a accomplete his purpose to the case of th was again strolling down Bondest, followed by his valet, and he wanted a cigar. So he beckoned his valet, and told him to go to the door with the brass plate with "Mt." on it, a little beyond the tobacconist's, and instruct the agent to procure a cigar. Then he wasted at the corner fifteen influtes, until the cigar had been handed to the agent, who handed it to the valet, who manded it to the brass plate with manded to the gent, who handed it to the valet, who manded it to the Hon. Ponesubye. The cigar came to ten shillings—original price two and six; agent's commission from tobacconist, two and six; agent's commission from purchaser, two and six; valet's perquisite, two and six.

The three friends were delighted, for the Hon. Ponsonbye was progressing wonderfully, but great was the disappointment of their cycbrows when they called upon him and fonad him writing a cleck for two thousand boxes of cigars, each procured in the same way.

"Tevrah's this wraiting on this laine—and these figureals it they asked, "Whaly, that's 'mount of check," said the Hop. Ponsonbye. The three glasses again fell. Again rae three friends led him away.

"Nevvah wralte amount on check—nevvai. Bad form!" said the three. "Always give blank checks to fellahs, 'specially uttah stranjahs. Bettah form to write on blank sheet papan." There was another valuable wrinkie; but the pupil was not perfect yet, for the three friends, calling again, after languidly admiring his lurnture, stood unhapply gazing about the floor in scarch of something evicently wanting; theo, without a word, they led him gently to each of their three sets of chambers in succession, and he saw that their carpets were strewn with blank checks, acceptances and sheets of paper, all signed as the corner; and they explained to him that their agents, legally empowered to sign for them, called each morning and signed a good batch of those historium to gents, legally empowered in signed to him the first agent; then he decided to borrow nine hundred tooms of million pounds—not tha

A.M.—Sandy Hook. 5:36: Gov. Island. 5:38: Pell Gate. 7:47
P.M.—sandy Hook, 6:03. Gov. Island. 6:24: Hall Gate. 8:13

ARRIVALS OF VESSELS FROM FOREIGN FOREIGN FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE, 1883.

NEW-YORK, July 1—Below is given the number of arrivals of vessels from foreign countries at this port for June, 1883, distinguishing their class and nationality. This table is compled from the books of the Government, kept at the barge office by Mr. Alfred Mable, boarding officer:

Transonacing.	1 1	7	2	3	2	-
American Fritish Jerman Orwegian Lahan Austrian	21 100 21 2	12 3	40 83 12 24 11 10	31	133	243 261 49 27 15
leigiau French Outch Spanish Foring nese. Wedish	107	ï	ï	20000000		10 6 6 4
Panish (aytten Aberian (maskan) Osta Rican	3		1	ï	i	30111
Total 1882 Total 1882 Total 1881 Total 1880 Total 1870 Total 1879 Total 1878	196	81 46 61 66 42 29	138 254 255 309 308 255 145	85 102 96 110 73 107 107	210 198 144 195 182 180 217	643 784 766 853 764 707 582
COAST' The number of arrivals f period was as follows:				dari	g the	SAIDO

POREIGN STRAMERS DUE AT THIS PO WEDNESDAY, JULY 4.

SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORKSUNDAY, JULY 1, 180
ARRIVED.

Steamer City of Berlin (Br.) Leitch, Liverpool 3; queenstown 22, with indue and passengers to Immu 8; steamer Novada (Br.) Bremnue, Liverpool June 20, Q town 21, with md-1 and passengers to Williams & Guio Steamer The Queen (Br.) Cuchrane, Liverpool 2, precustown 21, with indise and passengers to P V 2 H stronger Reasol (Br.) Risir, Blo Janetry Jane 10, with

105 days, with nitrate of sook to Baring Bros & Co, vises is WE Barnes.

Bark Carrie L Tyler, Snow, Alloante April 26, Almeria 60 days, with moise to order, vessel to Evans, Ball & Co.

Bark Nimrod (Aust), Gerolinich, Torrevicja 49 days, with sait to order, vessel to Seager Bros.

Bark Reinrich & Tonio (Ger), Meyer, London May 27, with moise to order, vessel to Hermann Koop & Co, sachored in Gravesend Bar.

Bark Edward D Jewett (of St John, NB), Smith, Hull 42 days, with fron to W H Mckihanny; vessel to Scammell Bros.

Bark Edward D Jewett (of St John, NB), Smith, Hull 42 days, with fron to W H Mckihanny; vessel to Scammell Bros.

Bark Curp (Russ., Eakinnd, Barbadoes June 11, with sugar to order; vessel to Funch, Edye & Co.

SUNSET.—Wind at Sandy Hook, Ireeb, SW; clear. At City Island, the same.

Steamers Katle, for London; Pomona, Montego Bay; Kana-rha, Newport News. Also aslied—Via Long Island Sound—Bark Ontario, to Iavre, Fr. THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

FOR MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

FOR EIGH PORTS.

QUEENSTOWN, July 1-Arrived, steamer Pennaylvania, Dodge, from Philadelphia June 20 on hor way to Liverpoet, and proceeded.

Salied, steamers Wyoming (Br), Douglass, and Sgrvia (Br), Cook, from Liverpoet hence for New-York.

SCILLY, July 1-Passed, steamer Gelier! (Get), Kuhlewein, from New-York June 21, on hor way to Plymouth and Hamburg.

BROW HEAD, July 1—8:15 p m—Passed, steamer City of Chester (Br), Watkins, from New-York June 23 on her wat to Queenatown and Liverpool.

Emistol., June 30—Arrived, steamer Somersot (Br), James from Montreal.

from Montreal.

HAMBURO, July 1—Satied, steamer Sliesta (1997). —, for New York.

AMSTERIAM, June 30—Satied, steamer Stella (Dtch), Teamender, for Haltimore.

HOTTERIAM, June 30—Satied, steamer Rotterdam (Ptch), Kryt, for New York. FATHER POINT, July 1—Passed inward, sleatners Texas (Br) and Lillie (Br), for Quebec and Montreal. DOMESTIC PORTS.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

BOSTON, June 30—Arrived, steemers Craigallion (Br), L. paley, Turk's Island: Falmouth, Hall, St John, NB: Gisucas, Bearse, New-York: Berks, Hand, Philadelphia.
Cleared, steamers Lepauto (Br., Jones, Huil: Gladiolus (Br., Sinclair, Bultimore: Allegheny, Hallett, do, Boman, Crowell, Philadelphia: Neptune, Berry, New York: Bavarias (Br.), Lazzolo, Liverocoi; Carroll, Brown, Halifax.
Salied, steamers, Parthia, Prussian, Allegheny, Roman, Wilkesbarre and Neptune.
July 1—Arrived, steamer Gen Roberts (Br.), Geach, Clenfaegos. July 1—Arrived, steamer Gen Roberts (Br.), Geach, Cennagosa, Philadekiphia, June 30—Arrived, steamers Louise, McCla, New-York; Rattleanake, Odiorne, Lrin.
Cleared, steamers Commonwealth. Van Nirk, and Paunia, Grunley, New-York; City of Savannah, Catherine, Savannah, Clymeno (Br.), Elliott, Lamerick; British Crown Br., Wales, Liverpool; Redewater (Br.), McKenzie, Montreal: Acadia (Br.), Graham, Port Ankinio.
July 1—Arrived, steamers Equator, Pinkley, Charleston, J. W. Everman, Crocker, Richmond.
Baltinork, June 30—Arr ved, steamers Berkehire, flewes, Boston; Vinciand, Fostor, New-York.
Cleared, steamers Guillermo (Span), Lazzaraya, Liverpools Martha Stevens, Chanco, New-York.
July 1—Arrived, steamers (Boston), Fostor, Providence, Saragossa, Warren, Charleston; Octorara, Reynolda, New-York.

Baltimore, Seamer Santa, Arminelpina Received, Salvannah, June 30—Arrived, steamer Chattahoochee, Dagget, New-York, Cleared, steamers City of Augusta, Nickerson, New-York; City of Macon, Philadeiphia. New-Orleans, June 30—Cleared, steamer New-York, Quick, New York.

At the Passes—Arrived, steamer New-Orleans, Halsey, from New-York.

Sailed, steamer Thuringia (Ger), Hamburg.

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and parity, are unsur-

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